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The Johnsonian

VOLUME LX NO. 2

WINTHROP COLLEGE ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

SEPTEMBER 13, 1982

Fieldhouse receives additional funds

By LORI RIDGE
TJ staff writer

Winthrop College received an additional \$500,000 Wednesday to complete some construction on the college's fieldhouse that had been deleted from the original contract due to lack of funds.

Four handball courts, some lockers and trophy cases and 1,500 seats have been added back to construction plans for the fieldhouse, scheduled to be completed by the first or second week of October, Steve Warren, resident construction engineer, said.

Funding for extra construction came from the state of South Carolina, Warren said. Winthrop had approximately \$108,000 left over after renovating Peabody Gym in 1978. The college also sold several acres of land near Sullivan Jr. High School to the state in 1980 for \$2 million, which netted more than \$300,000 from high interest notes. The college needed approval from the state to use this money for fieldhouse construction. It re-

ceived approval early Wednesday afternoon.

Warren said construction will have to be pushed to get the extra seats installed by the Nov. 9 opening, but since work has remained on schedule he believes this can be done. The fieldhouse should seat 6,100 for athletic games. Warren said that possibly an extra 1,000 chairs could be brought in for concerts.

Other items to be completed before the fieldhouse opens include bathroom fixtures, carpeting and roll-out seating. Lines must be painted on the basketball court, which will be covered with a finish.

Once construction is completed on the fieldhouse in October, another month will be spent working out any kinks in the electrical and mechanical systems in the building, Warren said. He does not know how much it will cost to operate the fieldhouse. "That will have to be determined empirically," he said.

A grand opening of the fieldhouse is scheduled for January, but details have not been worked out fully.

The first event scheduled at the fieldhouse will be the "Eagle/Tiger Tune-up." The Winthrop College basketball team will take on former Winthrop basketball players at 6 p.m. on Nov. 9. At 8 p.m. the Clemson University basketball team will challenge a team called "Athletes in Action," a Christian all-star team of former college basketball players who take on other teams for exhibition. Clemson has had

trouble beating this team in the past.

Doug Echols, business manager for the Winthrop athletic department, said Winthrop students will not have to pay to attend athletic events or to park at the fieldhouse. There will be a special entrance gate for students, and a Winthrop College I.D. will be required for admittance. General admission for athletic events will be \$4 and reserved seats will

cost \$5.

Only athletic events are scheduled at the fieldhouse during its first month of operation. On Nov. 16 both the men's basketball team and the Lady Eagles will meet teams from Lander. The men's team will take on Coker College on Nov. 18. On Nov. 19 the Lady Eagles will play Georgia South-



Artist's conception of the future Winthrop fieldhouse. (PAO photo)

SGA looks for bigger election turnout

By MARYANNE GROBUSKY
TJ news reporter

Present SGA members hope for larger participation in the year's senatorial elections to be

held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The deadline for all position applications was Friday. Positions being offered to candidates are dorm, day, apartment and lodge senators, freshman class president and vice-president and intramural board members.

"We have been really trying to get the word around for students to run as well as vote," said Mary "Mookie" Thomas, SGA elections board chairperson. "We're looking for better participation this time."

In past elections, some positions were never filled because of a lack of applicants. For example, in last spring's elections, it was estimated that over twenty positions were available yet there were only nine applicants or day student senators. Some candidates won elections uncontested.

Thomas explained on the lack of involvement, "I feel students aren't really made aware of the offices and purposes of SGA. Personally, I think that if SGA's functions, purposes and benefits could be relayed more through hall coun-

cils, there could be more participation."

Thomas said, "For future SGA fall elections to have increased participation, there should be more time allowed for campaigning. This will make students aware of what is going on in SGA and encourage them to get involved even more."

David Bennett, SGA vice-president, agreed for longer campaign time.

"This has been discussed considerably in the past, but one must understand that in order to get SGA rolling, it must start early. Long elections could delay the initial senate meeting until October."

David Bennett said that budgets and organization within SGA would begin at that first meeting.

Bennett also said that if all positions were not filled through elections, he would appoint senators and have them approved by the standing senators.

The voting will take place in all dormitories with the exception of voting for day, apartment and lodge senators,

which will take place in Dinkins. A WCID must be presented before voting.

Thomas said the votes will be tallied immediately after the elections with results being released to the candidates as well as WCRO and TJ.

The first senate meeting will be Wednesday, September 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium. The meeting is open to all.



DAVID BENNETT

Dacus changes check-out

Dacus Library is now using a computerized method of checking out books, reported Larry Mitland, assistant dean of library services.

The new system means that library users will no longer have to fill out a card. To check out a book, one needs only to present a valid Winthrop I.D. A laser scanner will read the bar code label on back of the I.D. and in the book and commit the code to memory. Students with older I.D. cards that do not

have the labels can obtain them at the circulation desk in the library.

All books cannot be checked out by computers yet. Mitland said, "I'd estimate that 80% of the books can be checked out by computer."

Using the computer system will benefit the student because it will speed up the current information on the location of books in the library.

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Joel Nichols celebrates 20 years with WC .page 8

New graduate assistant joins basketball teampage 10

Newsbriefs

Political Science Club plans meeting

The first meeting of the Political Science Club will be held Tuesday, 6-8 p.m. at Dr. Melford Wilson's house, the chairman of the Political Science Department. Activities will include finalizing the plans for the club trip to the World's Fair and a cookout.

Tennis meeting planned

All interested in trying out for the women's intercollegiate tennis team are asked to attend a meeting on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Peabody Gym, Room 138.

Sigma Gamma Nu sponsors picnic

The Sigma Gamma Nu will be sponsoring a fun for all picnic for all physical education majors. The food being served will consist of hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and beverages. The picnic will be held behind the swimming pool on the concrete patio on Thursday at 6 p.m. Peabody field and the swimming pool have both been reserved for this outing so that games such as waterbasketball can be played. This is one way Sigma Gamma Nu is going about welcoming all P.E. majors to W.C. and giving them a feeling of one big family, David McKeown, chairman of Sigma Gamma Nu, said.

Jiangsu song and dance troupe to perform

The Jiangsu song and dance troupe, presented by the Kitani foundation, will perform Friday, 10 a.m. and 12 noon in Byrnes Auditorium.

The group, from Mainland, China, is composed of thirty-four singers, dancers, acrobats and musicians. The public is invited to experience the Chinese expedition in its splendor.

Tickets are \$3.50 and there will be special matinees for students. For ticket information contact Mr. Thomas Shealy, Box 5033 WCS, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733.

Intramurals at Winthrop

Winthrop College intramurals are getting ready to begin for the fall semester. The sports being offered and their starting dates are softball which started September 6, tennis which started September 7, flag football will start September 20, waterbasketball will start September 27 and volleyball which will start November 8. The rosters for flag football will be due Friday. Rosters for waterbasketball will be due on September 24 and the volleyball rosters will be due on November 5. All students, faculty and staff are urged to participate.

Student art exhibit now showing

The Winthrop College Art Gallery will be presenting an art exhibit from now until October 13. The gallery is in Rutledge building and it is open Monday through Friday at 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The gallery consists of one main art gallery and one smaller gallery. The main gallery is featuring beginning, advanced and life drawing. Also being featured is sculptures, photography, print making, graphic arts, 2-D designs, ceramics, and painting. The smaller gallery will consist of smaller paintings and sculptures. The exhibit is being presented by last semester art students from beginning students to advanced students. All Winthrop College students are invited to look through the galleries at no admission, David Freeman said.

BSU offers lunches

The Baptist Student Union will offer weekly lunches for students on Tuesdays at 12:30 at the Baptist Center on Oakland Avenue. The cost will be one dollar, said Dena Lucy, associate director.

Writing proficiency exam planned

The Writing Proficiency examination that transfer students are required to take before credit can be given for the subject will be given at three times this semester in Room 318 Kinard. The first one will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m.

GMAT deadline set

The GMAT will be given at Winthrop on October 23. The deadline for registration is September 20. According to Bonnie Banks, Director of Graduate Affairs for Winthrop's School of Business, the GMAT is a graduate admissions exam necessary for anyone planning to enter a graduate Business Administration program.

Undergrads under new policy

There is a new undergraduate policy for academic ineligibility and academic probation this year, stated Jane Long, director of records and registration.

In the old policy, a student's gross hours and cumulative GPR were used to determine if he had the minimum grade-point ratio required. At the end of each semester, if the full-time student did not have this, he was placed on academic probation for a semester. If the student still did not have the minimum cumulative grade-point ratio required at the end of that semester, he was automatically ineligible

to continue in college.

The new policy deals only with the most current semester GPR. Only the previous semester, not the cumulative grade-point ratio, is averaged to determine if a student is placed on probation or not. If an undergraduate student has a GPR lower than a 2.00 for the most recent semester, he is academically warned. If the student's grade-point ratio is less than a 1.00, he is placed on academic probation.

When the student has already been warned, and his semester GPR is lower than a 1.80 at the

end of the next semester, he is placed on probation. Academic ineligibility is issued to any student who has been placed on academic probation, and whose current semester GPR is under a 1.60 after the end of that semester.

"Because this policy is so different from the old policy, the students declared on probation in the spring of 1982 will enter this semester as if they were in warning," said Jane Long. Also, anyone that it affects or has questions concerning it should call Jane Long, or Kelley Gamble, supervisor of academic records.

Professor visits France

Dr. Michael Kennedy, history professor at Winthrop College, took a trip to France this summer. The purpose of the trip was to do research on a sequel to his book published last spring, "The Jacobin Clubs During the French Revolution; the First Years."

that he is presently working on will cover the years 1792-1793 in the French Revolution.

Kennedy received a grant in aid from the American Council of Learned Societies in order to do the research for his book.

He spent seven weeks in France and visited various cities where he worked in archives and municipal libraries gathering information. Kennedy's work consisted of going through records dating back to the 1790's during the period of the French Revolution. He also made numerous amounts of microfilm and photocopies of the information that he found.

The cities that he visited were Lille, Arras, Rouen, Alencon, Poitiers, Niort, Limoges, Agen, Perigueux, St. Quentin,

Bordeaux, Albi, Montpellier, Toulouse, Avignon, Nimes, Valence, Macon, Dijon, Chaumont. His favorite city was Roulon. Kennedy said that Roulon was close to Paris and is a large and pleasant city. And he added that there was a lot to be seen there.

At the present Kennedy is still in the developmental stage of writing his book. He still has quite a bit of sorting out of notes before he actually starts writing the book. He hopes to start writing the book in a month.

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Newsbriefs

Busy semester for fellowship

The Intersarsity Christian Fellowship announced a devotional prayer breakfast to be held every Wednesday from 7:15 to 7:45 in Thomson Cafeteria.

Intersarsity is also planning a series of weekly Bible studies to be held in various dorms. The first of these studies will be on the book of Philippians to be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in Bancroft, room 136. The second of these studies will be on the book of James to be held on Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Margaret Nance, room 111.

Cheryl Blakeman, president of Intersarsity, said, "We will have activities planned regularly throughout the semester." She encouraged anyone with any questions about Intersarsity activities to call 3228.

Writing Center opens

The Writing Center located in 318 Kinard is now open Monday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. until 6:15 p.m.; and Friday, 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. to help all WC students that are interested in improving their writing skills announced Dr. Eva Mills, director of the center.

Featured in the center are materials that explain taking essay tests, paragraphing, etc. There are cassette tapes on improving spelling, vocabulary, and grammar. Also there is special explanatory material for foreign students.

An instructor is always present in the center. The Writing Center staff includes Dr. Eva Mills, Dr. Nick Ross, Dr. George Dorrill, Dr. Joye Berman, Dr. Sandra Hannon, and Dr. Bruce Nims.

Appointments are needed for the special help sessions. You can call 2138. It is not necessary that you be referred by an instructor.

AA to meet weekly

Alcoholics Anonymous will be held every Monday night from 8 until 9 p.m. in Room 220 Dinkins, announced Dr. Bill Wells, director of the Counseling Center.

"Like any other college, we have alcoholics," said Wells. This is the reason for the organization. The group is run totally by alcoholics. AA is not religiously affiliated. It is simply alcoholics helping other alcoholics.

Everyone is welcome at the meetings, Wells said.

College Placement Annuals available

1983 College Placement Annuals are currently available in the Center for Career Development in 119A Thurmond, according to Director John McCall. All seniors are invited to pick up a copy of the Annual, which provides a directory to occupations offered to college graduates. There is a limited supply of these Annuals, which are being offered on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Application available for Debate Society

Any student interested in public speaking, debate, or public affairs, can pick up an application for membership in the Debate Society at the department of communications in Johnson 208 and return it with a \$15 membership fee.

This fee will allow for a life-time membership. All members of the Debate Society will be eligible for any activities the club may participate in.

For example, the society is going to the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia the weekend of October 29. The weekend will include the meeting of twelve east coast schools which are all members of the AACLs. The Society will also be hosting the spring meeting called Congress '83.

All members will be expected to attend the weekly meetings in Johnson, room 202, Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

New regulations for grads

There are some new regulations for graduate students, declared Marie F. Crook, staff assistant in Graduate Affairs. It has always been considered a normal course load of 9-12 hours a semester for a full-time graduate student, but graduate students have not been prevented from enrolling for more than 12 hours. In the 1982-83 catalog, which went into effect August 15, 1982, however, only with the approval of the graduate student's dean may the student register for more than 12 semester hours of graduate work.

Furthermore, if a graduate student leaves Winthrop College while on probation or while academically ineligible, and attends another college, those courses will not transfer to Winthrop, Crook said. A graduate student must have written approval of his or her advisor and dean before enrolling in courses to be transferred to Winthrop.

WCRO broadcasts daily

WCRO, 640 on the AM dial, broadcasts a contemporary/top 40 format daily from 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Monday through Sunday and from 6:30 p.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday there is a live broadcast. Requests are taken at the extension 2139 and this is also the number to call in order to have information broadcasted or go by Tillman 13 and bring the information by the station.

The station manager Allen

Tapp and program director Robin Shealy are two of the announcers at WCRO as well as Frederick Knight, Jim Chapman and Keri Bledsoe. On Monday night, Jim and Keri alternate, while Robin works Tuesdays. Frederick works Wednesdays and Allen works Thursdays. All of the announcers are Winthrop students who have had the Introduction to Broadcasting course which must be completed before working for the station.

In addition to these announcers, a new feature at WCRO is News Director Joe Ligon.

WCRO is also planning an album spotlight for one hour nightly Monday through Thursday. Hopefully this will be in full swing within a week and students will request the albums to be played. Once the album spotlight begins students can call requests and listen to WCRO, 640 on the AM dial.

Counseling Center has helpful programs

Dr. Bill Wells, a licensed psychologist and director of the Counseling Center which is open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and located on the second floor of Crawford Health Center, said there were three major functions of the center which are primarily concerned with the needs of students.

Although most students are afraid to go to the Center, Dr. Wells stated confidentiality is stressed and the primary function is to offer students a place to discuss anything without the fear of someone finding out. Another function provided to students is the Study Skills Counseling Program in which an individual is able to get an appointment with either Dee Bazemore or Jane Rankin, who

are both academic counselors that help students with managing their time, reading a textbook, preparing for different tests and notetaking skills. Because of the busy schedules these ladies keep, it is suggested an appointment be made three to five days in advance. The last

function of the Counseling Center is to administer national tests such as the NTE, CLEP, GRE and the GMAT.

To make an appointment call extension 2206. All problems are looked at objectively and all of the possible alternatives are discussed.



**James Parrish's
Flowerland**

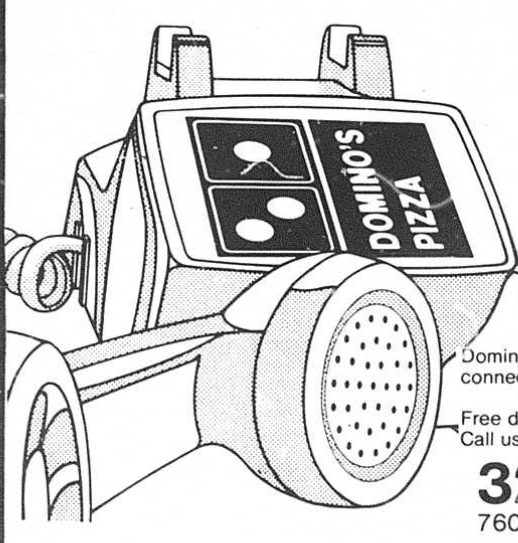
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Pi Kappa Alpha award

The Theta Sigma Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha received a Chapter Excellence Award, given only to the top 20 percent of all Pika Chapters, in August. The award was given at the National Convention in Washington, D.C. This award is Theta Sigma's second in its three-year history.



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editorials



Turn that light off!

We feel it is time that the students did their part in helping with inflation on the Winthrop campus.

How many of us leave lights, radios, televisions and air conditioners on while we are out of the room? And how many females leave curlers, make-up mirrors, and curling irons on for hours at a time? Folks, these things add up. And let's face it, most people like to take long, hot showers. Of course, these are nice. But it is not nice when this wasted electricity begins to add on to the school's utility bill.

The electricity bill the college pays each month has been as high as \$50,000, Bill Culp, director of the physical plant, said. Although this bill included cafeteria cooking, lighting, air conditioning, hot water heating and laundering, we need to realize we can do our part by conserving electricity in the residence halls.

Too many of us have the attitude, "It doesn't matter to me. I'm not paying for it anyway."

Well, I hate to break some bubbles, but the students do have to foot their part of the bill.

"If students could realize it would be their own savings then maybe they would be more conscious of it (conserving energy). These costs end up on their bill," Culp said.

Culp said the physical plant is trying to find ways to cut down on electricity uses.

"We've reduced the light level in hallways and areas where intense lighting was not essential," he said. Time clocks have been installed to cut off lights. Electric eyes shut off lights when the sun appears in the morning.

Culp feels he is getting good cooperation from the students. "But we can always improve on that," he said.

We are wondering how much the cooperation could be if students gave a conscious effort to conserve energy.

Steve Warren, resident construction engineer, said, "At this point in the utility game, every little thing helps."

Warren said that since 1975, students are using less energy per person, but the cost per person has increased by 41 percent.

In 1980-81, the total cost for energy for the college was \$948,363, almost one million dollars. This included electricity, natural gas, fuel oil, water and sewage. Of the \$453,572 cost for electricity, Warren said approximately 50 percent of that went for housing students. To house students, it cost the college \$226,286. But remember, "The students actually end up paying for it," Culp said.

There are numerous ways we can save energy in the dorms. Students can remember to turn off lights, tv's, stereos, curlers and other electrical "necessities." We could leave that nice, hot shower a few minutes earlier, which would probably make those waiting in line happier. Or for that matter, how about taking a lukewarm shower?

Another energy saver would be to cut air conditioners off while no one is in the room. There are 600 air conditioners across campus, Warren said. If all 600 air conditioners are going all day and night, that's a lot of electricity. One suggestion made, which I feel would be a smart one, would be to pull the plug on the air conditioners after a certain date. For example, turn off all air conditioners around the middle of October and turn them back on sometime in the spring. So what if we get hot a few times. It's not that bad at Winthrop.

Warren and Culp both feel that if students really, and I mean really, cooperate, we could save five to ten percent of the bill in our areas. That rounds out to approximately \$13,000 to \$26,000 a year. Think about it.

So next time do yourself a favor and turn that light off. In fact you'll do the rest of us a favor also.

Lynn Reichert

Give RA's roommates a break

By LYNNE GUEST
Special to TJ

Wanted: Winthrop students who have completed a minimum of 54 semester hours to return to school a week before freshmen orientation and assist with orientation, fill out room condition forms for 30 rooms, check students into rooms. Following those two weeks, employees can expect frequent late night phone calls: to remain on campus at least one weekend a month; deal with any problems a resident has from academics to noisy hallmates to emotional and physical hang ups. Preceding all vacation breaks, employees will be required to stay in the dorm until everyone else has left. In case you don't know yet, this is a brief description of a few of the responsibilities of your Resident Assistant. Would you be willing to live with someone with all that going on? I sure wouldn't.

This is the first year RA's have been required to have roommates, and there are valid pros and cons to the issue. Although some people choose to live with RA's, other people who are assigned to rooms with RA's don't want their lifestyle. Not all people want visitors all the time. RA's are expected to be open to talk to their floor members as often as possible. Suppose the RA's roommate doesn't understand

the 3 a.m. calls from people losing their keys or from the Public Safety Office. That is part of being an RA, too. The roommate suffers because he gets hit with all the bad parts of the RA's job, and receives none of the benefits, but the residents also suffer. Sometimes, the RA is the only resource a resident can find. Having the roommate destroys the confidentiality of the RA in the eyes of the resident. Whether or not the RA's roommate can be trusted, residents won't be as open when two people are in the room. Finally, the RA suffers, since RA's are expected to be available for residents any time alone. People who aren't RA's can close their doors and put up a "do not disturb" sign. RA's can't do that, and they need time alone after being around people for so long.

The housing office is aware of these problems, and would

like the RA's to have private rooms. But they understand the economic problems we're facing today. When the higher levels of administration decided to add these 65 students to the dorms, they knew that enrollment would increase about 1%. Since the government grants allocations based on enrollment figures, this move was good, economically.

But is economics always the best answer? We may have added one percent to our overall enrollment, but are the students really going to benefit from overcrowding?

No, being an RA is a difficult task, but being his roommate will be as difficult. I'm sure other alternatives exist for the administration to ponder, but putting roommates with RA's appears to be an easy way out of a very difficult situation.

Letter to the editor

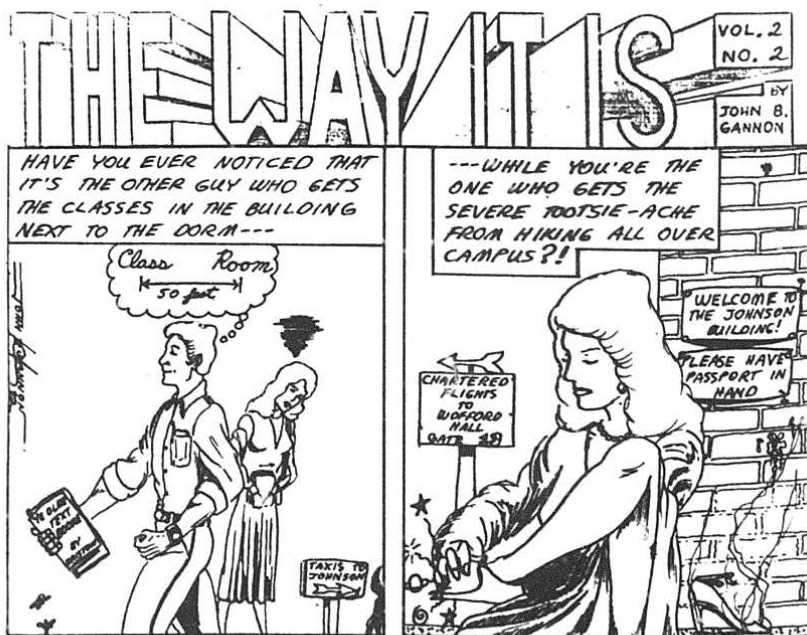
CARTOON RESENTED

Dear editor,

I would like to know whose popular demand brought back John B. Gannon's "The Way It Is" cartoons? Is he the final authority on the way things are at Winthrop? I don't think his cartoons are at all representative of the way things are with

most of the students here. I resent the crude and suggestive messages they convey. If TJ won't consider leaving out "The Way It Is", could John B. Gannon please clean up his act and present the more optimistic way things really are at Winthrop?

Name Withheld



TJ letter policy

TJ welcomes letters to the editor on any topic related to Winthrop College.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. We will omit the author's name upon request.

Letters should be typed, if

possible, double spaced, on 55-inch space line.

Letters should be submitted to Box 6800 or brought to TJ office in the Good Building. Letters must be received by 4 p.m. Tuesday to appear in the following week's issue.

What's your goal?

By DAVID J. SILLA
TJ contributing editor

How many students do you know here at Winthrop that don't take part in extra-curricular activities? I'd estimate that half the people I know don't. I don't mean intercollegiate or intramural sports, but the many other ways available in which to take an active part in college.

When I first attended Winthrop as a sophomore, I was reluctant to get involved, preferring instead to become accustomed to the normal rigors of everyday college existence, a decision I've never regretted. So I believe freshmen and transfers are totally justified in waiting until their second year. But along with the best grades one can attain, upperclassmen should, and actually need an impressive record of collegiate participation to attract future

employers.

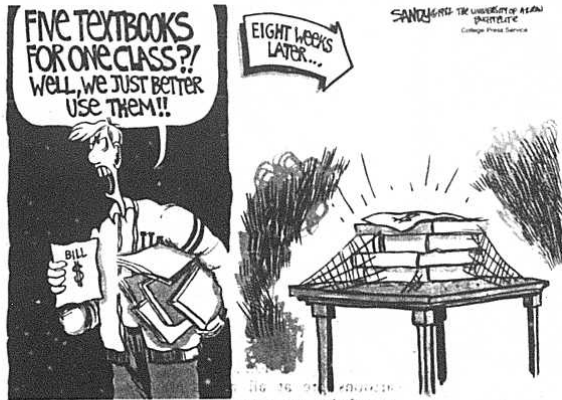
The more you engage yourself in the available choices, the more leadership ability you gain. Some students I know have steadily been compiling a list of club memberships, staff positions, honor society affiliations, and awards while others seem content with mediocrity or believe those achievements to be unimportant.

A major factor in being successful on the college level is time management, an ability that many students never seem able to grasp. Just look at how many students continually fail tests or miss assignments and don't understand why, even though they went bar hopping the previous night. And if the next episode of "Dynasty" or "General Hospital" is what you schedule your day around, you're bound to miss some important things.

Another factor is motivation.

Successful people are motivated. They decide what they need now, sacrificing ladies lockup for the country club in the future. To many of you, sacrificing anything may sound ominous. The truth is, you can still have more than enough fun during college despite a busy schedule. In fact, once you're involved you may discover that the work you do and the resulting friendships are more rewarding than any episode of "Dallas" or the pride of a dark tan has ever been.

And in the end, one fact remains. The more you do in college to develop an impressive resume, the more and better job offers you'll receive in the REAL world. Isn't that why you're here? Get involved. Run for student senate. Join the staff of a publication. Work with Dinkins Student Union. Get into Model United Nations. Join a club. Run for hall council. Do it for yourself.



The Johnsonian

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EDITORIAL POLICY: Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the individual writers, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.



wants to know...

Do you ever leave your dorm room without turning everything off?

By Steve Swan



Yes, I turn off my overhead all the time, but I like to leave my stereo on.

Carol Cook
Senior



I usually turn everything off when I go to class, but do leave lights on when I just step out for a minute.

Paul O'Reilly
Freshman



No. I usually turn off everything unless my roommate is in the room.

Roslyn Jeffcoat
Freshman



No. I always turn everything off because I like to conserve energy.

Bonnie Evans
Senior



Always I like to conserve energy because I am a pretty conservative person.

"J.R." Harris
Freshman

Nuclear Disarmament Awareness week begins today

By LORI RIDGE
TJ news reporter

Nuclear Disarmament Awareness Week, sponsored by campus ministries, begins today. The purpose is to inform the public of the dangers of nuclear weapons and wars and to show people how their views on nuclear arms can be heard.

Nuclear Disarmament Awareness Week includes speakers, films and exhibits and is part of a worldwide movement to promote peace, Risher Brabham, director of the Methodist Student Center and chairperson for the event, said.

"I think we feel like we can't do anything about the threat of nuclear war," Brabham said. "But there is something we can do. The exhibits will provide an opportunity for folks to sign a petition to the U.S. government and the Soviet Union calling for a freeze on nuclear weapons," he said.

Highlighting the week's events is a Celebration of Peace, scheduled for Wednesday. The celebration, which is open to the public, begins at 6 p.m. with a rock concert by "The Phones" on the lawn of Dinkins Student Center.

One of the band's members, Kelly Bristow, a sophomore at Winthrop, said that the group will play "one long set of our best music. Probably some 'Rush,' and 'Loveboy,' and maybe an original or two. We'd like to promote the peace idea and let Winthrop know who we are."

The concert will be followed by a two-hour rally, beginning at 7 p.m. A Clemson University professor and former Pentagon employee, Dr. Anthony Czajkowski, will begin the rally with an address on "The Nuclear Arms Race."

Czajkowski's speech will be followed by folk songs led by Dan Bright, a school psychologist with the Rock Hill School District. Bright said he sings songs that lend themselves to this kind of peace celebration.

"I sing songs that are full of peaceful notions, rather than songs of anger and protest. You know, most songs that are supposed to be songs for peace are really about war and violence," Bright said.

Next, Dr. Steven Rosansky will present "The Medical Effects of Nuclear War." Rosansky is the founder of the Midlands Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility, located in Columbia.

A keynote address by the Rev. Michael Clark of New York will conclude the evening's events. Clark is assistant director of the Riverside Church Disarmament Program in New York City. He will speak on "The Things that Make for Peace."

Since the Celebration for Peace will be held outside, the public is welcome to bring lawn chairs and blankets to sit on.

A 45-minute press conference is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Iva B. Gibson room of Dinkins Student Center. The three speakers of the evening will be available then for interviews.

Winthrop College Campus

Ministries hopes that Wednesday's celebration and other events of the week will interest people in signing up to begin a Rock Hill chapter of Ground Zero, a national organization which promotes nuclear disarmament. Brabham said that Nuclear Disarmament Awareness Week may become a regular event at Winthrop, depending on the success of this first program.

Exhibits and videotapes will be available during the week in Dinkins Student Center and The Wesley Foundation, 406 Stewart Ave. These are open to the public at no charge. A schedule of the week's events that are open to the public at no charge is listed below.

Monday

6:15 p.m.—"Peace and Nuclear Disarmament"; speaker, Dr. Albert Blackwell, professor of religion at Furman University. Pope John Center at The Oratory, 434 Charlotte Ave.

Tuesday

6:15 p.m.—"The Last Epidemic" film on the dangers of nuclear war to health and survival. The Wesley Foundation, 406 Stewart Ave.

6:30 p.m.—"The Last Slide Show" presentation on nuclear power and weapons. Grace Lutheran Church, 426 Oakland Ave.

Wednesday

6 p.m.—Press Conference. Iva B. Gibson room, Dinkins Student Center.

6 p.m.—Rock Concert for Peace by "The Phones." Dinkins lawn.

7 p.m.—Rally on Dinkins lawn will include: "Songs of Peace"—Dan Bright, leader. "The Nuclear Arms Race"; address by former Pentagon worker Dr. Anthony Czajkowski, associate professor at Clemson University.

"The Medical Effects of Nuclear War"; address by Dr. Steven Rosansky, founder of the Midlands Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility in Columbia.

"The Things that Make for Peace"; keynote address by the Rev. Michael Clark of the Riverside Church Disarmament program in New York.

Thursday

8 a.m.—Dutch breakfast (\$2 per person). Baptist Student Union, 620 Oakland Ave. The Rev. Mike Clark will be present to speak again.

6:30 p.m.—"War Without Winners" film that includes interviews with former military and government officials, responding



Rev. Michael Clark of New York will speak Wednesday at the Nuclear Disarmament Awareness rally beginning at 7 p.m. on the Dinkins Student Center lawn. (Publicity photo)

to the idea that we are slipping into second place in the arms race. Baptist Student Union, 620 Oakland Ave.

For more information about Nuclear Disarmament Awareness Week, contact The Wesley Foundation, 327-5640.

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11:30-11:59 PM
11:30-11:59 PM

Name change for Placement Office

The Office of Placement and Career Planning has undergone changes and expansion over the past few months, including a name change.

The office, in 119A Thurmond, is now called the Center for Career Development, a name which better denotes the services offered by the office, according to John McCall, director.

"Placement" is a misnomer," said McCall. "To our knowledge, few college placement offices ever directly place students in jobs. In reality, what we do is provide resources to allow students to develop their own marketing packages, so they in turn can place themselves in a productive work position."

In a letter to Winthrop faculty and staff, the Center said, "We think this (name) change better reflects the services we offer." These services are Career Development, Credential and Referral Services, and Experiential Education opportunities.

Career Development services are open to all Winthrop students and alumni. Workshops (now to be offered in residence halls) will be presented in such areas as resume writing, interviewing, and professional grooming. One-to-one student career counseling is also available.

Credential and Referral services are primarily offered to seniors and graduate students. The Center staff maintains credential files, and refers students to on-campus interviews and other campus opportunities. Available to all students is an on-campus/off-campus job referral service.

The Experiential Education service, which gives qualified students opportunities to gain experience in work positions through cooperative education and internships has been greatly expanded, due to the award of a quarter-million dollar grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

This grant will allow the Center to add two full-time personnel to the program, and will also pay for the time of three Winthrop professors who will serve as liaisons between their respective schools and the

Center. These professors are Hugh Haynsworth, School of Business; Barbara Fuller, School of Consumer Science and Allied Professions; and Dennis Wright, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.



Senate is optimistic

By WENDY BABER
TJ news reporter

According to Senate President David Bennett, the Senate will begin a new year with many changes.

"Our biggest problem is changing the attitude. Students feel helpless, that no one is helping them. That's why we're here. Our Senate is the primary voice of the students," Bennett said.

"This year's senators will be accessible. They will be around," Bennett said.

Bennett explained that the election for senators will be Wednesday. Requirements for the position are 2.0 GPR and three semesters at Winthrop. Until senators are elected and Senate begins, no issues can be voted on. Bennett said, "This year we have some goals that will benefit students at Winthrop."

"Winthrop receives less money per student than many of the other schools in South

Carolina. Because of this we feel that we don't receive a fair shake from the state legislature," Bennett said.

Bennett hopes that this year Winthrop will gain additional funding.

"We will also attempt to involve more of our off-campus students. Day students represent about 42 percent of our campus. We want to get their opinions," Bennett said.

"There is also the possibility that we may assist in the development of an ROTC program at Winthrop," Bennett said.

This year also brings a change in administration with Provost Thomas acting as interim President. According to Bennett, "The administration is behind us."

Bennett said, "We're looking forward to a change this year! The future of Winthrop is full of promise."

"This year promises to be a great year. I want students to make it work," Bennett said.

Renovations ease crunch

By MARYANNE GROBUSKY
TJ news reporter

The housing department and physical plant have renovated old rooms previously used as storage and study areas to accommodate students placed on waiting lists.

Cynthia Cassens, dean of housing, said renovations began the last week in July to provide living quarters for those students placed on lists. "At one time we had 160 women waiting for rooms," she said.

Bill Culp, director of the physical plant, said that all available rooms that were formerly used as storage and lounge/study areas were being converted. "We installed air conditioners and made different changes to those facilities in order to turn them into able living spaces for students."

Some of those changes made to the rooms were added wiring for use of the air conditioners, proper lighting and necessary painting.

Culp said the dorms affected by the renovation were those with hall bathrooms and extra storage areas.

Most of the conversions have been completed, according to Culp. "We have been really busy in getting those rooms ready for students. The college has made an all-out effort to accommodate all the students they could with the existing facilities."

Cassens said most students temporarily placed have been moved to a permanent setting including those placed with resident assistants.

Cassens said she anticipated by the end of the week that all students will be placed in a regular room.

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Features



Winthrop photographer stealthily reads himself as he prepares to snap his shutter for another picture for Winthrop College. (TJ photo by Tammie Utsey)

Photographer celebrates 20 years

By JOHN B. GANNON
TJ feature editor

Joel "Nick" Nichols recently celebrated his twentieth anniversary as Winthrop College's staff photographer.

He began working here late in August, 1962, during the years when Winthrop was still an all-girl school. Prior to that he worked as a photographer for the "Charlotte Observer" for two and a half years, after serving in the United States Army at the Post Photo Lab at Fort Hood, Texas. Before that he graduated from Erskine College.

He learned about Winthrop College during his years at the "Observer." A former "Observer" photographer who worked on the Winthrop staff wanted to go back to the "Observer."

"He didn't like it for some strange reason. He told me about it. He wanted to come back to the Observer, and I wanted to get away from it."

So he came to Winthrop on that fateful day 20 years ago. At the time there were about 2000-2500 students attending the all female college. But what was truly golden about this opportunity was that

he was able to take news, feature, sports, or any other type of picture without facing a daily deadline.

Nichols has been a photographer since he was 14 years old, and he isn't yet tired of it. "There's always something new, new people, so although it's the same place, it's new people doing new things."

Working in an all girl school was an experience in itself. "It was a challenge, I guess. I did all the pictures for all the publications: 'The Johnsonian' the yearbook (The Tatler), the news service, the Public Affairs Office, only back then it was called the Public Relations Office. I did pictures day in, and day out."

Nichols was very happy about the day when the college first

admitted men on its campus to attend class. "It was kinda odd when it was just girls, girls, girls. It became more exciting when the men arrived: sports, men on campus." Before guys came on campus the girls walked around campus or to class wearing old blue jeans and little or no make-up. "As soon as men got on campus I started to notice a lot more dresses, girls fixing themselves up a lot more."

"I think it was a pick-up for the college," he said with a smile.

The first men's basketball team won its first game against Wingate College, and that same year the team came within one

(Continued on page 9)

Courses in signing offered

By SUZY COBB
TJ feature reporter

A Signing I course will be offered, starting Monday through Nov. 15, every Monday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Thurmond 101. A fee of \$35, which does not include cost of textbooks, will be required for the course.

Signing I course is offering a basic vocabulary of 300 or more deaf signs with the use of practice and drill and an awareness of the common problems of the hearing impaired.

Carol Rahn, a graduate of Central Piedmont Community College, is instructing the signing course. "I teach sign language because I love signing. We should learn the language of the deaf and take the opportunity to grow," said Rahn.

Rahn, originally from Texas, is now residing in Fort Mill, S.C. She is president of Metro-lina Registry of Interpreting for the Deaf and is a free lance interpreter for the Charlotte Community Service Center for the hearing impaired. She also teaches and tutors for the Hearing Impaired Department at Randolph Junior High in Matthews, N.C.

Rahn added, "American sign language is not like the English language in concrete form and structure, but the purpose of a communicate better with the

hearing impaired. This is a major goal of mine. In the basic course, students need the desire to learn and master this concept. If they do master the basics, it will be a foundation for mastering other sign language courses."

Generally, sign language courses benefit many vocations that involve working with people that have a hearing impediment. It is also beneficial to counselors and speech therapists. Many study sign language for human development studies and producing improved motor projections. "I've enjoyed teaching classes to enjoyable people; they put effort in, and they have a lot to offer the deaf community," said Mrs. Carol Rahn.

The majority of people interested include family members of deaf persons, teachers, special education students, churches, other schools, and others interested in working with deaf persons.

Richard L. Shores, former student of Sign Language I, said, "I'm very interested in aiding deaf people, but they are somewhat neglected in society. I'm a friend of two deaf boys of Spartanburg plus I have a friend whose parents are deaf that I wanted to communicate with. It's like learning a foreign language to us. Yet, deaf people are left out. They have to learn our language, but most of us people were interested in sign

language."

Mr. Shores also adds that Carol Rahn is well known, particularly in North Carolina, for the good work she has done for deaf people.

Clair Sturkey, employed at the Human Development Center teaching young deaf people communications skills, is also a former student of Sign I course. "It's a pretty diverged class involving speech and half pertaining to interpreting in sign language. Mrs. Rahn does a beautiful job of explaining the syntax, instead of concrete words, complete phrases are signed. Complete stories are signed with no worry about pronouns and auxiliary verbs," said Clair Sturkey.

"I think this course is beneficial to anyone working with special education. The course took time, because signing is not a simple thing to learn. It's like learning a foreign language and being able to think on your feet while being able to practice completing sentences. A big part of sign language is body gestures, watching the person's face and hands. You have got to read the body language and signs simultaneously."

Also offered is a refresher workshop in American Sign Language I for persons with the same knowledge of sign language. Participants will review and further develop communication skills in American

(Continued on page 9)

What's Cooking

Today

Lunch-- Fish Sandwich
Beef Pot Pie
Dinner-- Meat Loaf
Grilled Italian Sausage
Snow Tea Tenderloin Steak (new dish)

Tomorrow

Lunch-- Spanish Macaroni
Chicken Filet Sandwich
Dinner-- Hamburger Steak
Corned Beef & Cabbage
Stuffed Peppers

Wednesday

Lunch-- Hoagie
Turkey Chow Mein
Dinner-- SALAD BAR SPECIAL
Baked Ham
Egg Plant Parmesan
Pepper Steak

Thursday

Lunch-- Pizza
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Dinner-- Veal Parmesan
Pork Chops
Baked Fish

Friday

Lunch-- Sloppy Joe
Beef & Noodle Casserole
Dinner-- Lasagna
Liver & Onions

Saturday

Lunch-- Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
Spanish Rice
Dinner-- Turkey with Dressing
Fried Cod

Sunday

Lunch-- Fried Chicken
Shrimp Creole
Dinner-- Beef Pot Pie
Bar-B-Q Sandwich
Epicure reserves the right to make last-minute changes in its menu.

Troupe to perform

By LEANNE SKIPPER
TJ feature writer

The Jiangsu song and dance troupe from the People's Republic of China will be performing in Byrnes Auditorium Friday.

Although this troupe is internationally renowned and has toured extensively throughout Africa and the Orient, this is their first appearance in the United States. This premier American appearance is due to the Kitani Foundation and the first U.S./China Cultural Exchange Program. The troupe has received such worldwide acclaim that they are often invited to create and perform new works for state occasions and they have won many major competitions throughout China.

Tom Shealy, foreign students advisor, has volunteered to help promote the performance and to

head up the ticket sales for this special event. He said, "I think this is an excellent opportunity for people to see an authentic Chinese dance. We certainly hope that people will take advantage of this opportunity to see this new program."

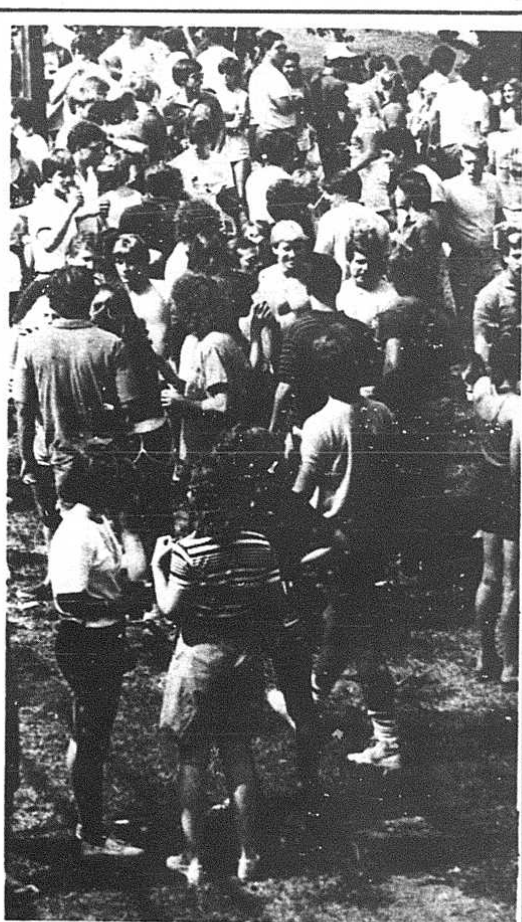
The troupe will be performing young people's mini-concerts throughout the state as an opportunity for many school children to experience Chinese culture.

The one and a half hour performance includes thirty-four singers, dancers, acrobats, and musicians.

Jiangsu will perform in Byrnes on Friday with two performances, one at 10 a.m. and another at 12 noon. Tickets are \$3.50. For more information, contact Thomas Shealy, advisor for foreign students, at 3120.



Rhett Vandiver of Rock Hill tosses a horseshoe during the Fall Bash festivities. (TJ photo by Tammie Utsev)



Mingle, mingle, mingle, through the jungle of people at Fall Bash, 1982. (TJ photo by Tammie Utsev)

Goldmine trip in the works

By SHARON McCONNELL
TJ feature reporter

This Saturday students will be able to go on a field trip in search of that valuable metal, gold.

This year's gold-seekers will be traveling to the Reed Gold Mine in Stanfield, North Carolina, about an hour's drive from Rock Hill.

DSU will launch its own gold rush Saturday with a trip to the Reed Mine. Students interested in this expedition can sign up at the Dinkins Information Desk during normal working hours.

A small fee of two dollars is required to cover the transportation and admission costs. According to Mark Graham, head of the DSU travel committee, approximately 30 people are expected to show up. He added that last year's trip "was a total success and several people were successful in discovering various amounts of gold."

In addition to panning, the Reed Mine offers an exhibit on the historical events and processes and equipment used in mining gold. A guided tour is also available to those wishing to investi-

gate restored sections of the mine.

Concluded Graham, "This trip is of historical value as well as personal interest."

For more information call the DSU office at 2248.

Photographer celebrates

(Continued from page 8)

point of winning the district title, Nichols was there to record it for posterity.

During his first year here Nichols met and married a Winthrop senior, the former Janice Williams. She worked with him for a year before allowing him to continue on his own here. They have two children, Jeff and Michael, ages 15 and 12.

He hopes to stay here for perhaps another ten years or so, and then move on to freelance work.

"I'd like to see Winthrop College get more exposure nationally and regionally. Winthrop is a great place to be a photographer, with all kinds of opportunities," he said.

Nichols' goal is to put together a pictorial book of the pictures he has taken of Winthrop over the years.

Signing courses

(Continued from page 8)

Sign Language. This will be held on Friday, Oct. 8, 6-9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 9, 9-4 p.m. in Thurmond 101. The fee will be \$15.

Enrollment is open to the general public and anyone else who is interested in the subject. If considering joining, contact Dr. J. Donald Horst, acting dean of continuing education, (803) 323-2196, or come by in

person at the Joynes Center for Continuing Education, the public service arm of Winthrop College. A maximum of 30 persons will be admitted into Sign I course.

Another refresher workshop will be offered by Winthrop in American Sign Language II. Participants will have the opportunity to increase proficiency in American Sign Language by increasing vocabulary of signs, and by improving manual skills, fluency and grammatical structure.

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4th ANNUAL WCBW
Farewell Party



You're out! I think?

Arriving along with the new school year is also a new intramural season. The various leagues established through this program create a situation highly conducive to meeting new friends and unifying old ones. But there are a handful of brave young souls who take on the responsibility of maintaining order. These few people are simply known as officials.

When you become a referee or an umpire some players not only show you respect but also become concerned about your health. They are always asking about your vision. Some will even offer to let you use their own personal glasses. You never have to ask someone to speak up because they all speak very loudly and you're constantly asked about your mental well being. And some are even worried about whether or not you are constipated.

We've all at one time or the other questioned an official's call. Emotion plays a big part when playing most forms of athletics. Because of this any close call made on a ball field will be seen fifteen or twenty different ways by fifteen or twenty people.

This is not to say than an official will never miss a call. We are dealing with humans. If man was perfect there would be no reason for having officials. Whenever a batter hit a ball he would always get a base hit and the team in the outfield would always get him out. Talk about Utopia.

Good teams have to learn to roll with the punches. The bad calls as well as the good ones are part of the game. These officials are Winthrop students. I don't think any of them will purposely make a bad call against a team.

There is an old softball saying that says an umpire may not always be right but he's never wrong.

Lennie Philyaw

Eagle Scoreboard

(Soccer)

Date	Opponent	Time/Score
Sept. 13	Wingate College	3:00
Sept. 15	at Mercer	3:00
Sept. 18	at Central Florida	2:00
Sept. 19	at FIT-Melbourne	2:00
Sept. 22	at USC-Spartanburg	3:00

(Volleyball)

Sept. 15	at UNCC & Appalachian State	7:00
Sept. 17	South Carolina & High Point	7:00
Sept. 24, 25	at N. Carolina State Tourn.	7:00
Sept. 27	at USC-Spartanburg & University of Georgia	7:00

New era in men's basketball

By TOM ACHILLES
TJ sports writer

This year residents of Rock Hill, as well as alumni, faculty, staff and students of Winthrop College will be witnesses to a new era in men's basketball. And what better way is there to open it than by installing a new graduate assistant basketball coach. His name is Billy Mims.

Mims, who is originally from Moncks Corner, said this about the new age of basketball at Winthrop: "Any time you build a new facility that has brand new floors, brand new walls, no bleachers in sight and seats for 7,000 screaming fans, you know there is going to be some intense basketball being played inside. You just can't help but enjoy yourself this season. It should be a great experience for Winthrop and for Rock Hill."

Mims attended Baptist College in Charleston and played varsity basketball for two seasons under Coach David Reese.

"When I was playing basket-

ball for Baptist, I wasn't watching the top starters, I was watching the coach!" Before that, Mims already had a team of his own. "During my freshman year in college, I coached the JV team at my old high school in Moncks Corner. I had a great time and it was then that I felt

(Continued on page 11)

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Coach Mims

Griffin continues in soccer

By LORRI SHEFFIELD
TJ sports reporter

Frankie Griffin, a graduate and assistant coach here at Winthrop College, has placed a mark in the history of Winthrop Soccer Program.

Griffin, who is from Hickory Tavern, said he came to know Winthrop through his best friend Tim Mahon at Laurens High where they both graduated from in 1973. Mahon was a year ahead of Frankie and had been goal keeper for Winthrop during Griffin's sophomore year in College.

Griffin said, "I'd never seen a soccer ball before I came to Winthrop." He joined the Eagles soccer team in August of 1975 under the coaching of Jim Casada.

"The first couple of years we built a lot of character because of losses. We learned from our mistakes and kept progressing," Griffin remarked.

In 1977 Griffin, who played on the forward line, scored 21 goals, the most goals for the season. He was All N.A.I.A. District 6. In 1978, Griffin won the Lee Award for most valuable player. In 1979, his senior year, Winthrop soccer team won its first district championship.

Griffin said, "Bob Bowen (goalkeeper) and I started the no goal patrol. We had several shutouts in my senior year. We didn't score many, but we didn't take many in."

Griffin ended his 4-year playing career for Winthrop with a total of 57 goals, also consisting of six hat tricks.

Griffin received his bachelors degree in 1979 in the field of business administration. He is currently working on his masters in personnel management and expects to graduate in May.

In 1980 Griffin began as assistant coach for the Eagles soccer team. "It was a big transition going from player to coach. Coach Casada had a big influence on my soccer career, and we are very close friends. He's been a great coach and teacher," he said.

This past summer Griffin received his "A" license for the United States Soccer Federation which is the highest level of achievement for coaching. Griffin is knowledgeable in areas

(Continued on page 11)

Talent Nite

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front of a Live audience...

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Week at a glance

MON: Happy Hour all nite til 12:00
TUES: Backgammon Contest... Open to all.
Cash prizes. \$1.00 Entry Fee
WED: Butch & David...
FREE KEG NO Admission
THURS: Talent Nite: Support your favorite
FRI: FREE Big Cup w/sandwich order.
SAT: HAPPY HOUR NOON til 8:00

Violation not a violation at all

By LENNIE PHILYAW
TJ sports editor

A reported recruiting violation revealed by an internal audit of the Winthrop College Athletic Department is apparently no more than a series of communication errors and misunderstandings.

The apparent violation occurred when money was used to fly a prospective out-of-state athlete (basketball player Thad Whittenburg of Washington) to the Winthrop campus. When this was uncovered, through the internal audit by then Vice President for Student Affairs Mary Littlejohn, it was interpreted as an N.A.I.A. recruiting violation.

The idea that there was a violation was based on a

N.A.I.A. league rule in Article I Section B of the "N.A.I.A. Official Handbook" which states "No part of the travel expense, meals and lodging of prospective student-athletes making visitations to an institution shall be paid by either the institution itself or any individual organization directly in support of the program, unless such practice is a part of the general institutional policy in procurement of special talent students and not for the express purpose of securing athletes."

According to Winthrop athletic director and head basketball coach Nield Gordon, a problem arose out of the interpretation of the segment of the rule pertaining to the general institutional policy of Winthrop College. As it was, Winthrop did not have a policy concerning

travel and lodging for any prospective student. Because of this there could not have been a recruiting violation.

Though Winthrop had no policy, it did in the past provide travel and lodging for other special talent students such as music and drama students or merit scholars. Because of this it was legal to provide transportation for Whittenburg.

"Winthrop did not have a policy in regards to this regulation," said Gordon. "I assumed I could recruit and operate the athletic program under the same conditions as other colleges."

"It got blown out of proportion by the newspapers who were looking for controversy. We were never reported. As far as the N.A.I.A. is concerned our slate is clean."

At the July meeting of the Committee on Athletics, the board drafted a statement that

allows any department to provide lodging and transportation for special talent students. It reads, "In order to attract quality students from all walks of life, and to promote the image of Winthrop College to all segments of society while complying with the letter and spirit of N.A.I.A. regulations, Mrs. McElveen moved, seconded by Mr. Wilkerson, that a policy be established regarding payment or reimbursement of certain recruiting costs. Emphasizing that this policy will apply to all academic as well as athletic contests, and compliment the College Affirmative Action Pro-

gram, the committee voted unanimous approval to the recommendation as set forth in Attachment D."

Coach Gordon said the misunderstanding concerning the N.A.I.A. rule encouraged the hiring of a full-time business manager for the athletic department. "With the accountability in college athletics these days one is needed. And we're going to the new field house which means we will generate more revenue."

Coach Gordon said he was glad that it happened for now Winthrop has a policy concerning recruiting.

Griffin continues

(Continued from page 10)

of anatomy, physiology and the technical objects of the game.

Griffin was invited to coach the S.C. State select team this past summer which consisted of 108 of the best players in the state from ages thirteen to 19 to compete in the regional and national tournament.

This season the Eagles have a tough schedule ahead of them and Griffin said, "I'm looking forward to this season. We have a hard-working group with a lot of talent. We are playing tough teams and it's a real challenge."

As far as making the transition from season to season, Griffin said, "There were three major aspects in achieving

success. Winthrop has progressed in seven years due to the fact we have a determined coach, elements to recruit quality players, and a very supportive athletic program."

Griffin said, "I'll miss Winthrop very much. I've made a lot of friends here and I consider Winthrop my home." As far as future plans Griffin says he'd like to be a head coach of a major university with a long term of getting into administrative functions of athletics.

"I feel my experience as a coach as well as my education will contribute to reaching my goal in working in administration," Griffin explained.

The Eagles will be going on their first road trip to Florida Wednesday to play against University of Central Florida and Florida Institute of Technology.

New era in men's basketball

(Continued from page 10)

I would rather coach than play. I had a great bunch of kids and a winning season too.

As a junior at Baptist he decided to quit playing basketball and devote his energies toward coaching.

"I was asked to be a student assistant coach by Coach Reese. I got a lot of experience assisting in scouting, coaching, and recruiting."

After graduating in 1981 with a B.S. in physical education, Mims was invited to become assistant coach at the College of Charleston, crosstown rival of his alma mater Baptist College. There he worked under Coach John Kresse.

"I really learned a lot from Coach Kresse. I've brought a lot of his philosophies with me to Winthrop. He used to be assistant coach under Lou Carnesecca at St. John's in New York City. And if anyone knows about basketball, it's Lou Carnesecca."

"To be part of a great season... We were District 6 Champions and ranked 15th in the nation last year. I scouted Winthrop because we thought we might face them in the playoffs. That's when I met Coach Gordon and got my first look at Winthrop College. Right away I liked the place, the atmosphere, the coaching staff and all the people. I also liked Rock Hill. To me it is a big size town with a small town atmosphere."

Looking ahead to the type of schedule Winthrop has this season, Mims replied, "We have a tough schedule this year, tougher than I have ever seen before. We play Furman at Furman and the College of Charleston twice, and they were the regular season champs last year. We play all the top teams in the district. In addition to that, when we enter the WBTV Classic, we'll be facing all the top teams in North Carolina. And we'll have to face Gardner Webb

during the Dixie Classic. We play about 15 home games and tentatively we should be moving into the new field house around October first," he said.

The opening day will be a doubleheader exhibition game on November 9. We will play the alumni team, guys like Charlie Brunson. Clemson will play Athletics in Action for Christ, a great bunch of basketball players who had opportunities to play pro but chose other professions and now play exhibition games for the church.

But we do have a lot to look forward to. We don't have any seniors on the squad this year but a lot of good young players. The five freshmen on the team will probably see a lot of playing time. In fact, I recruited some of these freshmen last year while I was working for College of Charleston. And to work with young talent is really exciting. It's a great feeling cause I am learning right along with them and hopefully will watch them progress into highly talented seniors. Pat Sass, one freshman, was on the top high school team in the country last year," Mims said.

Mims said practices are moving along. "Right now we are practicing three times a week: Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. We started running and doing some pre-season drills like ball handling. We have a weight program going on, too. As of October 1, we will officially begin practicing. We'll work out about five to six days a week and hopefully get some of those freshman jitters out of the guys." It was Friday afternoon when Coach Mims was interviewed and he said he still had a good amount of work to do before calling it a day.

Mims said most days are hectic. "I really stay pretty busy all the time. This office is going all the time: recruiting prospects for the future, going over scouting reports, mapping out prac-

tice sessions and game plans."

Mims likes Winthrop now that he is a full time employee. "I am working toward my masters degree in P.E. and I didn't get an opportunity to do that when I was at Charleston."

Mims has positive thoughts for his "bosses." "The people everywhere have a great attitude and everyone looks to help you. And it's great to work under Coach Gordon and Coach Kyber, who is author of the famous Kyber Stat System. They are just quality people who know how to build a basketball program. And even though, Winthrop's basketball program doesn't have the recognition as Clemson's or Carolina's, it is just as first class. It's really a first class operation."

Mims' coaching philosophy is that coaches have to go out and scout the opposition. "I was the top scout at Charleston and I went out and checked out every team that we played. We made sure we got no surprises. And this year our guys are going to know a week in advance who they'll be guarding in an upcoming game." But as far as winning goes, Coach Mims said the most important thing is participation.

"The greatest emotion in the world is winning. But the second greatest emotion is losing. And the worst emotion in the world is not having a chance, not having the opportunity to show them what you got. And I believe the same goes for the fans. If you don't go see the team play, you don't know what it was like. But if you were there cheering them on, you participated in experiencing one of the two greatest emotions in the world. No matter how good the coaches are, no matter how good the players are, no matter how good the program is, without the fans it's not the same. I agree with Coach Foster of Clemson who considers the fans a sixth man."



Frankie Griffin "Big transition going from player to coach."

Financial aid uses alternative sources

By TERRI DIETRICH
TJ news editor

Financial aid cuts affected universities all over the United States, but Winthrop College, according to Mollie Bethea, director of financial aid, tried and used many alternative sources.

Winthrop receives federal aid in three areas: SEOG, supplemental employment opportunity grant; the CWSP, college work-study program; and the NDSL, national direct student loan.

"At the end of each year, we fill out an application for funds. We must include all the information about what we spent money on for that year," Bethea said.

The NDSL is on a revolving program. It is a 5% loan that is paid after a student graduates or ceases to be enrolled.

Bethea said that the revolving program is what keeps Winthrop in operations. The collections have been such that we did not warrant any federal contribution for this program.

"The NDSL budget is stable. There is not as much money as there once was because of the economic problems. It makes it difficult for some students to pay back their loans," Bethea said.

The Pell grant, formerly called the BEOG, is Winthrop's largest source of aid. Last year Winthrop received over one million dollars from this grant.

"This program was cut nationwide. Winthrop was affected but no more than the other institutions," Bethea said.

Bethea said that the amount a student is eligible for is determined by the index number which is generated from the financial information the stu-

dent submits plus the enrollment status and the college costs. It is known as the "entitlement program."

The Pell Grant is the basis for all other aid. Bethea said, "Every institute will look at the Pell Grant before they give instituted aid," Bethea said.

A cut in financial aid for students receiving VA and social security benefits was a big problem, according to Bethea. The students had to subtract the cost of school from their yearly benefits.

Until this year there was no limit on income to apply for a guaranteed student loan. It is now \$30,000 and the student must be able to show a need.

"The administration was very co-operative with our joint efforts to help students come back," Bethea said.

An example, approximately 100 students received a delay in payments of their loans.

"A temporary tuition agreement was set up. The student was extended 30 days for their payment. We went out on a limb. The work was tremendous. I know of no other institution that did this," Bethea said.

A short term loan was set up for the Federal work-study students, R.A., R.D., and graduate assistants.

Bethea said that these are guaranteed employment jobs. They will pay monthly and will be monitored by the office.

Also the financial aid worked with any students with delinquent fines.

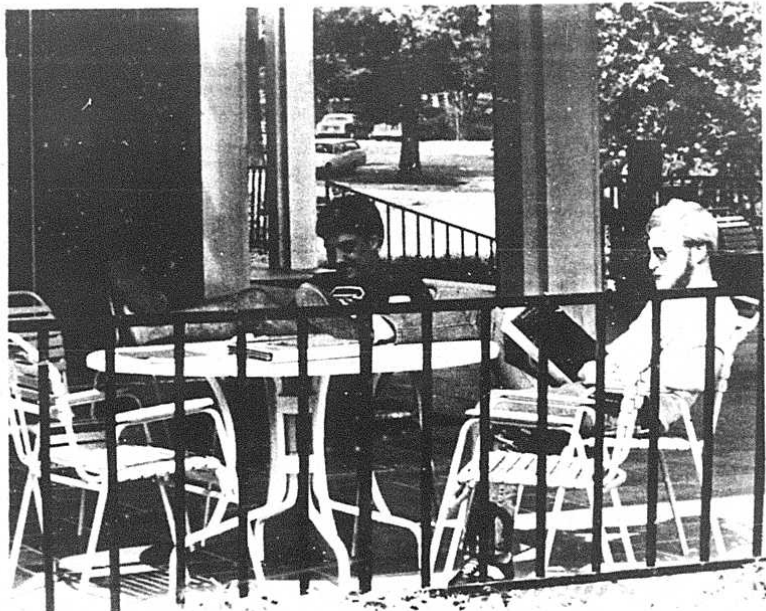
"Students with delinquent fines could not be reinstated in school until they were paid. A minimum of students came

and asked for assistance. If the student was sincere in wanting to pay but unable to pay, we gave him a delayed payment for 30 days," Bethea said.

Bethea said that if a student was not eligible for federal aid every avenue was researched.

"Alternatives were introduced. They may not have been

what he wanted. We did everything we could to prevent a student from not coming back due to lack of funds," Bethea said.



These guys found Dinkins porch a good place to enjoy a sunny day and also hit the books so they don't get behind in classes. At left is Phil Limric, a communications major from Cleveland, Tennessee. At right is John Scott, a business administration major from Rock Hill.

Computers oversold in colleges

SAN FRANCISCO, CA.
(CPS)—Microcomputer companies

are duping many schools and colleges into buying computers that are over-powered and over-priced for classroom needs, says a California group formed to combat what it calls "computer overkill."

The group says educators are consequently creating a giant classroom white elephant.

The San Francisco-based Committee on Basic Skills Education, which bills itself as a citizens' action group of educators and industry experts, says it is out to stop the "bandwagon effect" being promulgated by the microcomputer industry to put costly general purpose computers into virtually every American classroom.

"We're not anti-tech or anti-computer in the schools," says committee spokesman Terry Burke. "What we're against are high-priced, personal computers and all the peripheral equipment being pushed on the schools when less-costly dedicated computers can do the job."

Computer companies often tell schools it is vital for their students to become "computer literate," and then sell the schools general-purpose microcomputers to do the job, although cheaper "dedicated computers"—those designed to a set number of jobs—would do just as well, Burke says.

Apple Computers Inc., for example, often gives schools free computers, but the tack, claims committee founder Dr. Daniel Peck, an education pro-

fessor at San Francisco State, is "nothing but a sales gimmick."

"If they can get the schools hooked on Apple computers, they can hook the home market simultaneously," Peck asserts. Apple would also enjoy considerable sales in computer attachments and software.

But Peck asks, "Will the Apple of today become the language lab of tomorrow? I mean, will it become obsolete and unused like the million-dollar language labs a lot of schools jumped in and built?"

Apple, for one, doesn't think so.

"Computers are a clearly-demonstrated aid to a more effective education," Apple spokesman Stan DeVaughn says. "Our position is that we're not educators, and we don't purport to be. But we do manufacture a tool that is of enormous use in an educational setting."

**'82
yearbooks
available**

Anyone who has not received his 1982 yearbook needs to come by the publications building Wednesday at 8 p.m. to pick it up. For more information, call the Tatler at 3418.



A snowstorm from several years ago is a particular favorite of Winthrop photographer Joel Nichols, who recently celebrated his 20th anniversary working here. See story page 8.